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For Governor, GEN JOHN C. BROWN, For Senator, A. G. MERRITT. For Representatives, W. J. TAYLOR,

Eleciton Tuesday, November 8. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 '70.

HIRAM VAUGHN.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET. We place at the head of our columns this morning the names of the gentlemen yesterday selected by the Democratic Convention as candidates for Senator and Representatives in the next General Assembly. The ticket is a good one, and will give very general satisfaction. It is these interests will be neglected. In another respect, too, the nomination will be acceptable inasmuch as the gentlemen

are not confined to one locality-the Senator being from the Southern portion of the county, and one of the Representatives from the city, and the other from the north side of the river.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1134, and closed at 114.

York vesterday at 621 for the old issue and 603 for the new. COTTON was dull in New York yester-

day and prices lower, middling upland being quoted at 16 c.

THE Canadian authorities are busily enfor damages growing out of the last Fenian raid, with a view to its formal presentation to this government through the British minister at an early day. The claims, it is said, aggregate about \$5,000,-000. The Canadians will likely have a merry time in getting this little sum.

ONE Julius A. Palmer, Jr., has broken ground in Boston with a Chinese houseservant agency, and proposes to furnish families with their cooks, and houseservants. The Philadelphia Press says maliciously: "When this desirable consummation is achieved, the ladies of that intellectual centre can devote themselves entirely to Emerson and his attractive mazes of speculative philosophy."

THE New York Democrat says "Stokes, the ex-secessionist, of Tennessee, who turned scalawag in order that Tennessee, is now trying to get to Congress. He will take anything he can get." Very true, but the people of Tennessee or of his old congressional district, do not intend to give him any office.

THE list of defalcating Collectors, al whom are, of course, of the Republican faith, is frightful, and the worst feature of all this is that the people seem not to fully appreciate its enormity. In 1840, says an exchange, the Democratic party lost its power because one man, Simon Swartout, was a defaulter in the sum of \$40,000. Now we are informed officially, by Executive Document No. 267, that there are \$40 defaulters, ten of whom together are for six millions dollars Let the people read and reflect.

THE New York Herald says famine and pestilence are following close in the wake of this bloody and destructive war in the fairest departments of France. An area of that country equal, perhaps, to that of the State of New York has been laid waste or exhausted of its cattle, sheep, swine, breadstuffs and forage, by the great hostile armies operating therein, and still the work of desolation goes on. From the Rhine to the Seine, the inhabitants, not by thousands, but in millions, are left destitute, or very nearly destitute, of everything in the way of subsistence. Thousands are roaming about not only breadless, but houseless, and the summe is over; nothing more can be produced this year from the soil, and the winter approaches. Famine is already among those suffering people, and fevers, resulting from war, hunger and exposure, have already appeared in the fearful form of an epidemic around and in Metz and other battlefields. There is every reason to apprehend a great loss of human life from famine in the French departments rayaged by this war should it continue even a month or two longer.

WILL HE BE WITHDRAWN? It is charged that the nomination of Gen. Woodford over Mr. Greeley, as the Radical candidate for Governor of New York, was secured by the free use of money in buying up delegates pledged to vote for Greeley. The nomination appears to be any thing but satisfactory to the Radicals. The New York Herald states that a document is being circulated throughout the State, demanding the withdrawal of Gen. Woodford, as the only hope of keeping the Radical party together in the pending campaign. The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes under date of the 16th inst, as follows:

"Our political campaign promises to be the most bitter which has been known in this State for a long time. Many Republicans are dissatisfied with Gen. Woodford as the candidate for Governor, and a movement has begun for his withdrawal, though it is not likely to succeed. Dark hints are thrown out of bad conduct while he was in the army, and it is openly charged that he obtained his nomination by bribery, partly in promises of office, and partly in cash payments. At a meeting of the Republican Association of the Sixteenth Assembly District one member declared that Horace Greeley had been sold out in the Convention by Mr. Lush and his clique, and another member of the Association loudly averred that there was more damning corruption in the Saratoga Tammany Hall. Altogether, there is considerable disgust at the present state of and the contest will be between Horace

THE TAX ON DIVIDENDS. The decision of Judge Strong, in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia on the 14th inst., in the case of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company against Barnes. Collector of Internal Revenue, et al, in which he declares that the tax on the dividends of that company

which fell due and were payable after Jan. 1, 1870, to be soid and uncollectable, is of more than ordinary importance. The plea of the plaintiffs sets forth that the company declared a dividend on the capital stock on the 23d of December last, on the earnings accrued between July 1, 1869, and the date of the declaration, and made payable on and after Jan. 17, 1870. A return of this dividend was subsequently made to an Assessor of Internal Revenue, and a tax of five per cent of the amount of the dividend was assessed thereon and deduly given, and a demand for payment was made upon the plaintiff by the district collector; that the tax was not paid composed of representative men, and in response to the demand, whereupon being a combination of lawyer, farmer and the defendants, who were the collector mechanic, it cannot be said that either of and deputy collectors, on the 5th of May, 1870, made a distraint for the tax, together with five per cent additional therereal question involved in the suit is war. Some of the purchase money government tax upon dividends declared payable to stockholders in 1870. Judge Strong held that the tax in question is a TENNESSEE BONDS were quoted in New all incomes which, under the 116th section of the act, were to be assessed and collected "for the year ending the 31st and commenting on the several sections of the law under which the tax on divigaged collecting and arranging the claims | dends was assessed by the officers of the Internal Revenue Department for the cur-

"Is, then, a dividend, declared Dec. 23, 1869, but declared to be payable Jan. 1870, income of 1869 or of 1870, within the meaning of the act of Congress? I think it must be income of the latter year. True, it was earned by the Company in 1869, but it was not available to the stockholders. The act speaks of income derived from any kind of property, etc. It seems to contemplate a tax upon income received or receivable, something out of which the tax can be paid If it were not so, the tax might be exacted for that which never came and never could come into the hands of the taxpayer. The language of the 122d section is also significant. In speaking of the conpanies therein mentioned, i declares they shall be subject to and amount of all such interest or coupons, dividents or profits, whenever the same shall be payable.' In colds, coughs, asthma, etc. Like a true friend, he might be defeated for Governor of other words, tha duty arises when the more we use it and know it, the better we like Tennessee is now trying to get to Con. the dividend is payable. And such is the it. It is pleasant to take, and unlike all other construction that has been given to the act, in accordance with which the taxes have been collected. Prior to the act of 1854 there was a tax on dividends at the rate of three per cent., and when by that act the rate was raised to five per cent., the Commissioners of Internal Revenue issued a circular, dated July 1, 1864, de claring that 'all dividends payable on and after July 1, 1864, no matter when declared, are subject to the duty of five per centum.' I am not aware that any different construction of the act has ever prevailed. My opinion, therefore, is that he dividend declared by the plaintiffs must be regarded as income of the stockholders for the year in which it becomes payable. It follows that the assessor was without authority to assess a tax upon it and that the plea of the defendants doe not justify the distress they made to en force its payment by the plaintiffs, to

gether with the payment of a five per

cent, additional penalty. Judgment on

the demurrer is therefore directed against

he defendants. Although this decision was only in the case of a single railroad, it involves and affects the validity of all the income taxes save that known as personal income. In other words, it decides in effect that all the taxes collected since the first of Jan tary last on the dividends of railroads, banks, trust companies, savings instituons, insurance companies, canal, turnpike and slack-water, navigation companies and interest paid on the bonds of said companies and the taxes retained on salaries of Government officials for the ame time are invalid, and if sustained by the Supreme Court, will have to be refunded. It will be remembered that Congress, at its last session, passed an amended tax bill, section seventeen of which construed the internal revenue act of 1864 to extend the collection of the tax on these items of income to and for the year 1870, but also provided that they should cease on the 1st of August, There had already been 1870. controversy between the Revenue Bureau and the taxpayers as to the validity of these taxes, and Congress, instead of reimposing the ormer laws on the subject. Judge Strong gives Congress a sharp rap for this kind of legislation, and contending that construction of the law is a judicial function, he construes it the other way. As the taxes were to terminate absolutely on the 1st of August, 1870, as provided by the act of July last, the effect is to wipe out the whole seven months' tax. The taxes from these sources in the fiscal year 1869, amounted to \$9,076,780; for the fiscal year 1870, unofficial but very nearly accurate, they were \$10,100,000 Tolerably accurate computation made at the Internal Revenue Bureau lately open to reclamation, if the decision should be sustained, nearly if not quite six millions of dollars. The Internal Revenue Bureau will appeal the case to the Supreme Court, but it is admitted that the position of the Judge on the law is very strong. Judge Strong is one of the new Judges of the United States Supreme Court, appointed by Grant during the last session of Congress.

THE Newark Advertiser, referring to the appointment of Hon. O. P. Morton as minister to England says: "The foreign Convention than had ever disgraced affairs committee of the Senate is the diplomatic college of the United States, the ticke', and the party vote will be di- and the shifting politics of the country minished. If Woodford withdraws there are the training school." Hence, it is will be a new convention immediately, only here and there that mere politicians Greeley, Gen. Robinson and Marshall O. have not been appointed, says the Balti-Roberts. Probably Mr. Greeley would more Sun, and when, in the case of Hon. decline being a candidate for nomination."

Woodford has already stepped into the mire so far that "returning were as tedimeter for party!

Reverdy Johnson, an exception to this staturday next, Oct 1.

A full and prompt attendance is requested, as it is the last meeting before the Fall Races, and business of importance will be considered.

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EFFECT OF PEACE ON THE MONEY MARKET.

The financial articles in the London journals of Sept. 13, betray not a little uneasiness at what they call the disturbing influences of a "possibly sudden peace." The London Economist reasons in this

"If there should be a sudden peace and if any government were established in Paris in which Europe felt, we will not say complete confidence-under the circumstances that is impossible-but rise in value. And this we say for several reasons. First, as it is, money would go to Paris according to all common exchange calculations; but in fact it does not go, because the ordinary basis of those change calculations; but in fact it does not go, because the ordinary basis of those calculations is at an end. These calculations universally assume that there is no danger from war or civil commotion to CHLASS.23.)

OUR TWO DAYS' SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Stocks and Boads, belonging to the estate of the late William R. Ellisten, amounted in five aggregate to about forty-four thousand, eight hundred and fifty-three and twenty-nine cents, (SILASS.23.)

BROWNS & CHEATHAM, danger from war or civil commotion to the transit of bullion. And just now there is extreme danger. Ba the war and the commotion clared payable on or before the 31st of should cease, this exceptional va-March: that notice of the assessment was riation would be at an end, and mone would flow from us as usual. Secondly there is a considerable sum of mon (though how large no one knows) sent here for security, because of the war and because of the revolution in France. If, therefore, the war should on a sudden cease, and if a fairly strong government should arise in Paris, the reason why this money was sent here would be over, and in a litte while it would be sure to to, and the interest accrued thereon, and leave us. Thirdly, we have been buying to, and the interest accrued thereon, and that this was the supposed trespass. The the low prices there consequent upon the whether the act of June 30, 1864, as now left here for safe custody, but all amended, authorizes the collection of a would go at once if France became as safe as usual or at all like it. Lastly, as soon as the war is over, France certainly, by railroad companies in 1869 and made and perhaps Germany also, must begin to borrow largely. As yet most of the war has been made on credit. Receipts are Strong held that the tax in question is a given to the persons whose goods the solpart of the five per cent tax imposed upon diers take, and these receipts are to be cashed when the war is over.

The inference from all this is, that a sudden and marked rise in the rate of day of December next preceding the discount must attend the restoration of time of levying, collecting and paying peace. The inference is probably corsaid duty." After carefully examining rect, but it cannot be that considerations of that character can restrain a universal wish that the conflict should end as speedily as possible, no matter what the effect may be in Lombard street, or in rent year, Judge Strong says in conclu- Wall street. Money in London, as well as New York, is almost a drug in the market-the supply is in excess of the wants of legitimate business-and even in the event supposed, there is no probability of such an extraordinary demand for it as would advance the rate of interest beyond the point where it usually stands in seasons of universal peace.

It will interest many to know that the father-in-law of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, told an audience at Manchester, on the night of the 25th inst., Shipping and Commercial List that he felt sure that his son was safe.

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GEO. C. WALLER,

Commissioner for Tennessee in California.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, STATE OF TENNESSEE,

COMPTROLLE'S OFFICE,

NASHVILLE, July 1, 1870.

I, ED. R. PENNEBARER, Comptroller of the
Treasury, do hereby certify that the Pacific Instance Company, located at San Francisco, in the
State of California, has produced to me satisfactory
evidence that said Company has complicit with all the
requirements of the laws of the State of Tennessee
imposed on insurance Companies; and I furfile. by, have also complied with the requirements of the laws of the State, unde and provided in such cases. Wherefore, said Insurance Company has author-ity to take risks and transact the business of insurance in this State at Na sep28-tf

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the satisfaction of the debts secured in said trust deeds, there being a balance due the As-sociation to this date of four thousand six hundred and thirty-one dollars and forty-cight cents, (8,631 48,) without usury, besides the cost of executing this trust. This the 27th day of September, 1870.

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by Gamble.

6 Miles Kelly enters g f Rosaline by Commodore, dam by map Severaign.

7 John Harner enters b a Longfellow by imp Learnington, dam Kantura by Brawner's Religion.

8 Also be Little ton by imp Learnington, dam by Lexington.

9 W G Harding enters on f Vidette by Vindal, dam Fanny G by imp Margrays.

10 W G Lexis enters bit f by Black Locko, dam Alboni by imp Albion.

11 W F Harper onlers on f by Lightning, dam by Ringgold. WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1870,

OFFICERS:

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First Day, Tuesday, October 11.

FIRST RACE.

YOUNG AMERICA STAKE-For two-year-olds

tries: 1. A Buford enters b f Hollywood by Lexington

dam by Mahomet,
7, G W Loud enters b f by Asteroid, dam Lula
Horton by imp Albion.
8, Geo McClelland enters b c Williamsburg by
Lightning, dam Laura Spilman by Wagnez.
9, Geo Cadwallader enters ch f Mollie Cade by

Lerington, dam by imp Weatherbit.

10. Cadwallader and Taylor enter br f Kate
Walker by Embry's Lexington, dam Carne D by

Walker by Embry's Lexington, cam uarrie D by Don Juan.

11. Hubbard and Bacon enter b f Bedie by Exchequer, dam by 2d Altorf.

12. John W. Besty & Co enter b f by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Ella D by Vandal.

13. J B Butler enters b c Baton Rouge by Ulverton, dam by Omeara.

14. Also, b c The Zaberiunzie, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Young Utilla.

15. F Bissieks enters c by Lexington, dam Lightsome, by imp Gioncoc.

16. John Harper enters ch c by Endorser, dam Nantura by Brawner's Eclipse.

17. Also, ch f Little Girl by Endorser, dam by Lexington.

Lexington,

1º. James Shy enters ch c Bigaroon by Imp Bonnie Scotland, dam by Laura Bruce by Star Davis.

19. Miles Keily enters b c Joe Nuckols by Commodore, dam by Union.

20. Also, gr f Rellie Gray by Commodore, dam

y imp Sovereign.

21. John A Miller enters Sentinel by Jack Ma-nie, dam by Childe Harold.

22. Geo T Allman enters ch c by Beb Johnson,

22. Geo T Allman enters ch c by Beb Johnson, dam by Union.

23. D Swigert enters b f Notre Dame, by Lexington, dam by imp Glemcee.

24 Also, ch c Stockwood, by Asteroid, dam Alabama by Brown Dick.

25. Jesse Joyner enters ch f by Meteor, dam Victorine by imp Albion.

26. W G Lewis enters ch f by Bogers, dam Minnie Waters by imp Albion.

27. C W McMillion enters c by Bob Johnson, dam be Stackrole.

dam by Stackpole.

28. F Harper enters ch c by Bonnie Scotland, dam Rosette by imp Yorkshire.

29. D C Kinney enters ch c by Jack Malone, dam Velvet by Wagner.

30. John E Mills enters b f by Lexington dam

31. Also, b f Queen of Scots by imp Bonnie Sco

SECOND RACE.

KENTUCKY STARE.—We, the undersigned, agree to run a sweepstake in the fall of 1870, with colla and filles then three years old. Two mile heats. 10: entrance, play or pay. To be run on the first day of the regular Fall Meeting of 1870. Ten or more to fill. Association to add \$500. Closed on the 1st day of August, 1869, as follows:

1. A C Franklin enters by f. Kathleen by Lexing-ton, dam Maria innis by true, Vorigating Joyn also.

ton, dam Maria Innis by imp Yorkshire, (own size

Tender, dam Peggy Ogden.

3. E A Smith enters ch c by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Emily Peyton by Lexington.

4. A Buford enters b c Lynchburg by imp Leam-

ington, dam Noutrality by Herence.

5. W G Marding enters bf Beulah by Lexington,

dam Eureka by imp Glencoe.

6. Same enters oh f Vidette by Vandal, dam

Fainty G by imp Margrave.

7. Same enters b f Jessamine by Brown Dick, dam Woodbine by Lexington.

8. Jos A Mabry enters be c Helmet by Lexing-

on, dam Nubia by imp Albion.

9. Miles Kelly enters ch c Lewis by Commodore

dam by Captain Efge.

10. Same enters gr f Bosaline by Commodore, dam sister to Prioress.

11. W E Barnes enters b c by Rogers, dam Ella Norten by Rogers, dam Ella

Norton by the Colonel.

12. Geo Cadwailader enters b c Hamburg by Lexington, dam by Churchill.

13. Same enters b f 'Anstraliao, dam Dolly Mor-

19 S Y Keene enters ch f War Song by War

Dance, dam by the Knight of St. George.

20 B B Cheatham enters by c by Brown Dick.
iam Diamond by Epsilon.

21 Same enters gr f by Brown Dick, dam by Hi-

22 Same enters gr c by Lightning, dam by

26 E T Craig enters of f Miss Folly by Bob Johnson, dam Fannie Bugg by Ambassador.

27 Z Ward enters b f Mandane by Lexington, dam by imp Hooten.

28 Hubbard and Bacon enter ch f Sallie Doswell by Pionet, dam Delphine by Bed Zyo.

29 Same enters ch f Sherodine by Sherod, dam Cholera by Warner.

Cholors by Wagner. 30 William Cottrill enters b f Cricket by Dan sel Boone, dam Lily Ward by Lexingto .

THIRD RACE.

ASSOCIATION PURSE FOR ALL AGES. 2000; dash of a mile and a quarter.

Second Day, Wednesday, October 12.

FIRST BACE.

CITIZENS' STAKE, for all ages, two-mile hea

and to name the evening previous to the race at o'clock; to be run on the second day of the meet ing; closed with 14 subscribers:

granded with 18 substrates;
1 Archer Cheatham.
2 E A Smith,
3 Hubbard & Bacon.
4 Geo Cadwallader.
5 E T Craig & Son.
6 G W Stewart.
7 D Swigert.

8 George T Allman.
9 Lee Paul.
10 A C Franklin,
11 Zeb Ward.
12 John W Beaty & Co.
13 F Bissicks.
14 W G Lewis.

SECOND RACE.

THE GREEN STAKE, for three-year-olds, who have not appeared in public prior to August 1st, 1870, \$25 subscription, play or vay, the Association to add \$300; \$56 to the second horse.

1 Geo Cadwallador enters ch c by War Dance dam Nora, by Mahomet.

2 J C Bunton enters ch c by Meteor, dam by improved Albion.

3 A O Financial Albion.
4 Geo T Allman enters on f Evadne by Lexington, dam Volga (own sister to Vandal.)
5 Also b f Jennie June by imp Australian, dam

Mattle Gross by Lexington.
6 A Barns enters bg Jim Hinton by Rogers,
dam Madam House by Levisiban.
7 John Taylor enters br f by Brown Dick, dam

y Lamat.

8 Hubbard & Bacon enters ch c Gen Walthall by

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biswatia, dam Sannie McClure by Ambassador.

9 B B Chestham enters gr c King William by Lightning, dam Kate Jowell by Wagner.

10 John Jackson enters b f by Lexington, dam

THIRD RACE.

ASSOCIATION PURSE, for all ages: \$300: mile

Third Day, Thursday, October 13th.

FISRT BACE.

THE MIKE BURNS' STAKE, for three-year

ning, dam Dyioma,

er to Bulletin.)
2. C. L. Hunt enters b c Flying Scud by Legal

Ringgold.

12 A G Franklin enters blke Se Leger by Serven
Dick, dam Sedore Love by imp Levistian.

13 W C Madden enters be King Benanit by
Rightming dam by Entisht of St George.

14 D Swigert enters by Ambellie by Lexington,
dam Alice Jones by imp Giencos.

15 Also ch f Witchcraft by Lexington, dam imp
Westheawitch by Westheroit.

16 Also be Munketser by Lexington, dam Helress by Seythian. NASHVILLE COURSE. ass by Scythian.

17. Geo T Aliman enters ch f Evadno by Lexing-ington, dam Volga (sister to Vandal.)

18 Also b f by imp Australian, dam Magurka by Lexington.

19 h A Smith enters be Regent by imp Bennie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster by Monarch.

20 Also ch f Alice Ward by Lexington, dam Laura White by imp Glenece.

21 Cadwallader & Stanbope enter ch f Catina by imp Australian, dam by Lexington.

22 B B Cheatham enters gr f by Brown Dick, dam by Hilawatha.

SECOND RACE. ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$300. Dash of wo miles. THIRD RACE.

ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$100. Desk of rails and a half. Fourth Day, Friday, October 14.

FIRST BACE. ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$500. Three SECOND RACE. ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$300. Mile

Fifth Day, Saturday, October 15. FIRST RACE. ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$200. Dash of

SECOND RACE. ASSOCIATION PURSE, all ages, \$500. Two THIRD BACE. dash of a mile, \$25 entrance, play or pay, the Association to add \$400; five or more to fill; to name and close the 20th day of August; to be run on the first day of the meeting, closed with the following ASSOCIATION HANDICAP PURSE, all ages, \$250, for beaten horses; mile heats; \$200 to the first; \$30 to the second. Weights to be announced

1. A Buford enters b f Hollywood by Lexington, dam Miriam by imp Glencos.
2. Turner and Johnson enter ch f Sue Walton by Jack Malone, dam by Capt Eigee.
3. A Barnes enters b f Emma Sansom by Rogers, dam Sunshine by Engineez.
4. Zeb Ward enters ch c Commerce by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Cottage Girl by imp Ainderby.
5. John M. Clay enters ch f Saucebox.
6. Patrick O. Farrell enters b c by 2d Lightning, dam by Mahomet. "First Race Promptly" at 2 O'Clock. Half the money offered in Purses will be given for a walk.

Entrances for Association Purses are per

H. McGAVOCK, C. W. HUMMER, Treasurer.

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land, dam Geneva by Lexington.

32. R B Chestham enters ch c Jeff Davis by Jack
Maione, dam Caroline by imp Scythian.

33. Also, ch c Leander by Jack Maione, dam
Leda by Epsilon. J. M. CARSEY, SON & CO.

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13. Same enters b f Anstralian, dam Dolly Morgan by Revenue.
14. Faul and Jackson enter of Ella Jackson by Lightning, dam by imp Yorkahire.
15. J B Ulay eutera ch f Maggie B by Australian, dam Madeline by Boston.
16. Bufus Lisle enters ch g by imp Australian, dam Lavender by Wagner.
17. Richards and Eligour enter b c Bodine by War Dance, dam by Knight of St George.
18 Buckner and Stettmius enters ch e Doctor Buckner by War Dance, dam Blonde by imp Glencoe. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. A LWAYS KEEP ON HAND, TO WHICH WE A LWAYS BEEF ON HARD, invite-the attention of all merchants dealing in the following line of goods:

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23 Geo T Aliman enters ch f Jennie June by
Australian, dam Mattie Gross by Lexington.

24 Balie Feyton enters ch f Gienrose by Lexington, dam Sallie Lewis by Imp Gienrose.

25 William Brady enters b f Linzie Tring; pedigree unknown. will send Price List when requested.

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12 D Swingert enters be f Morlacchi by Lexington, dam Benner by imp Albon.

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\$500 will be added; five or more to fill; to name
and close the 28th day of August; to be run on the
third day of the meeting; closed with 31 entries.

1 A Buford enters b c Enquirer by imp Leamington, dam Lida by Lexington.

2 A Chestham enters ch c Banquet by Brown
Dick, dam Duchess De Berri by imp Bovereign.

3 John W Besty & Co enters b f by Lexington,
dam Ella D by Vandal. A FINE view of the Great Suspension Bridge and the cities of Newport and Covington, is had from the Spencer House Verandah and Ladies Rooms on the river side. dam Ella D by Vandal.

4 Darwin Bell enters g f Coup de Claire by Light